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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES **SHOW INTEREST**

Average Attendance 82% at Farm Bureau Committee Meetings

Farm Bureau Executive Committees in Maine have just completed their spring meetings with seven counties having better than a 90 par cent attendance and an average attendance for the state of 82 per cent. According to George E. Lord, County agent leader, this attendance has never been exceeded but one year, 1925, when the state average was 85 per cent.

To Aroostook County goes the honor of being the only county to have every member present. This county has the largest membership of any of the bureaus in the state. The committee is composed of leading potato growers of the county and recent figures show that the members of the committee grow over 1250 acres of potatoes.

Six counties, Twin, Cumberland, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Franklin, and Washington had only one member absent.

At this series of meetings, Miss Estella Nason, state home demenstration agent leader discussed with the members some of the things they can do to strengthen the Extension Service Program for 1931. She urged particularly that leaders keep well informed on Pro-Ject work and also of local problems with which Extension Service might as-

Project reports given at these meetings show that considerable time has been spent during the winter by the program has been arranged. Extension Service in giving farmers information on the Agricultural Outlook. This is a new service for Maine farmers but one that is very valuable in planming his operations for the coming year. Some of the matters of new business that the various Farm Bureaus have acted upon have been plans for field days, auto tours, and Club work. Practically all counties have voted to assist in bringing the American Institution of Cooperation to Durham, N. H. for the year 1931.

Gould Academy Notes

The Oxford County Speaking Contest will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Friday evening, May 8, at eight o'clock (daylight saving time). At least ten schools will be represented. Paul Chapman of the Junior Class will represent Gould. The publie is cordially invited to attend these excreises. Musical numbers will be interspersed in the program.
The Girl Reserves have elected the

following officers for next year: President-Katherine Carter. Vice President-Rosalie Thurston. Secretary-Ethel Keehn. Treasurer-Frances King.

Committee Chairmen: Program--Verna Berry. Service-Betty Holt. Music -Lucia Van. Social—June Brown. Membership—Elizabeth Hunt. Poster—Bentrice Brooks.

GOULD 3 SOUTH PARIS 7

With the score 3 to 2 in favor of Gould in the ninth inning South Paris staged a rally which netted five runs and elincher a hard fought pitchers' battle between Quimby and Pratt. Quimby allowed the hard hitting visitors eight scattered hits and but for errors on his own part as well as those of his team mates might have won his

game. On the other hand Pratt, experienced moundsman, being a Pine Tree League pitcher, held the locals to three hits and but for is support would have held

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VARIETY SHOWER FOR MISS GLADYS GIBBS

variety shower, Monday evening, at field at 3:30. A. H. Gibbs, in honor of her approach- and not their pitcher issued eight waks County Agent, was present and discuss- camps has increased year by year for affair was planned and carried out by have been some different. the Epworth League of which Miss | However both tenms will be reddy Gibbs is a member, and was a complete for a tough battle next Wednesday. surprise as was very evident upon her arrival from the store where she is employed. As she entered the room, which had been darkened, the lights were turned on and she was greeted by friends and relatives to the number of forty-six.

An original poem, composed for the occasion, was read by Mrs. R. C. Dalzell. This was followed by the ringing stand the work of the assessors on the of the doorbell and the announcement of a huge maybasket which was filled to overflowing with gifts, which were opened by Miss Gibbs, assisted by the Misses Adelaide Benn and Margaret Dalzell. The basket which was refilled several times, contained a great variety the pinches, Gould Academy turned of beautiful gifts.

After the gifts had been opened, re-League emblem.

ANNUAL W. C. T. U. MEETING TO BE HELD HERE TUESDAY

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Oxford County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will take place at the Bethel Methodist Church next Tuesday, May 12th. The following Morning

10:00 Devotional Service,
Mrs. R. C. Dalzell, Bathel
Convention called to order Adoption of Program Address of Welcome, Mrs. Maude Bean, Bethe

Response, Mrs. Lucy French, Rumford Ctr. Report of Cor. Secretary Report of Trensurer and Auditor intment of Committees

tim Papers, Miss Elsie Hannaford, Portland Mrs. Gertude Stavens Leavitt, Stroudwater Reports of Superintendents

1:00 Executive meeting 1:30 Devotional, Mrs. Greezinger, Norway

County Song, led by Mrs. Agnes Morton, South Paris County President's address Song, Nation's Slogan
The What, Why, and How of
Our T. & M. Department,
Rev. Esther Hackard,

A Living Porce, Mrs. Leavitt | Sada Tuell.

Memorial Service, Mrs. Makel Bradeen, S. Paris Duct, Mrs. Bean, Miss Haselton

3:39 Children's Hour Address, Miss Byrnes, Convention Speaker Reports of Committees

Election of Officers Infinished Business Reading and Adopting Minutest end. Adjournment Prayer

W. C. I'. Benediction - Members Evening

7:30 Hymn Scripture and Prayer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin, Norway
Solo, Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Bethel
L. Chapman.

words by the Speaker Offertory Accompanist, Edna M. York,

W. C. T. U. Benediction, led by Rev. R. C. Dalzell The public is cordially invited to

THE MEANING OF THE POPPY

all meetings.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the George A. Mundt Post of the American Legeion plan a poppy sale this month. Memorial Day is Poppy Day and copted method of paying homage to the for several weeks, have returned to vacant store this week Saturlay P. M. hoys who sleep in Flanders' Field. Few their home in town. of us are privileged to visit the Mrs. Lyman Wheeler wen to forthing. Our poices are right. shrine with floral offerings but we all land Monday afternoon and on Tues Goorge Brownell and Miss Mahel can near a poppy in respect for the day morning left for Boston wiert Stanley returned to their home at No.

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On Wednesday the Mexico ball cub

MEXICO HERE WEDNESDAY

BETHEL TAX RATE TO BE \$49 A THOUSAND

The assessors have received the State tax, which was necessary in determining the local tax rate. The rate day night at the home of the leader has been fixed at .049, an advance of alseven o'clock. Any boy wishing to seven mills over last year. We under- jon, please come. tax book has been completed and it is now in the collector's hands,

GOULD TRIMS MEXICO 12-9

In a game featured by hard hitting and some fine pitching by Quimby in back their ancient rivals 12-9. Jim Chesebro put the game on ice in the freshments were served, the special fourth inning when he hit a home run with two men on. Hinkley also contributed his share on the offense by connecting for three singles.

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MAINE C. M. T. C. QUOTA BOYS' 4-H GARDEN CLUB

The Boys' 4-H Garden ('lub hold Miss Gladys Gibbs was tendered a will meet the local team on the Gold their first meeting of the suson Monday, May 4, at the home of their lead-

> resident-Henry Hastings, Jr. Rice-President-Kenneth Brooks. Beeretary-Stanley Wilson. Prensurer-Clarence Poole. lluh Reporter—Philip Chapman, Jr. Zolor Bearer—Morris Brooks. Theer Londer-Charles Anderson. The next meeting will be next Mon-

> > WHY NOT?

the paragraph below, which appeared inlast week's issue of the Norway Advertiser, contains a suggestion of timelyinterest to Bethel people. It should bepossible for a group of Bethel folks tostage a worthwhile celebration simiilæ to that of 50 years ago.

"The coming August, Bethel will feature of which was a cake decorated with the bases loaded. He saved the day the 150th anniversary of the Indian ment. The Citizens' Military Training peets of a team capable of playing in red and white, with the Epworth again in the ninth when he hit a triple red on the cabins of Lieut. Jonathan Cark and other settlers. This occured of Aug. 3, 1781. One hundred yars after in 1881. Bethel staged a bhod curdling pageant on the common depicting the raid. Great liberty was tiken with the story as handed down by historians, but it was a thriller for tle times. The sports editor was a geen country bumpkin nine years old aid roosted for two hours on the sharp eige of the common fence, with the hot I sm pouring down full force. The kid vas absorbed in the most scalping and gut play unmindful of physic I conditons. Why shouldn't Bethel react the 2) sory with wild Indians, territed settirs, a burning cabin, hardy woodsmen and other stage actting."*

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

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> tend these ramps?" is a very frequent more in the way of training than does favorable. the usual summer camp, and there is not one penny of expense to the boy.

formation may be had from American lay necessary for equipment before high schools. Full information may be should make their contribution to any obtained by addressing the V. M. T. C. of the above officers. office at Waterville.

LITERARY UNION MEETING

The American Legion Home, Norway Pursday, May 19, 1931.

The morning session opens at 16 o'clock each Club president or her re to The following received 100% in presentative will give a concise of her to Stelling for the week coding May 1: (the netivities during the past year, Foyd Bartlett, Irone Rake, Jane Cha- We are pleased to announce that | BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL Three base hits Cheselen, Chapman, I t, Joyce Chapman, Atton Cross, Hel- Florence Waugh Danforth, Past Presi-

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LOCAL BASEBALL PLANS DISCUSSED

Team Assured at B. A. A. Meeting Monday Evening

That Bethel is to have a baseball team seems assured after the meeting of the Bethel Athletic Association held at the rooms of the American Legion on Monday evening. The election of officers for the coming year was first taken up with the following results: President-Fred Hamlin

Secretary- Carl Brown Treasurer-Lucian Littlehale

Manager-Tom Brown Following the election a general discussion took place, several of last

year's players and local fans offering valuable suggestions and criticisms, tond this year's camp, although appli- Herbert R. Bean, as manager of last his remarks on questions brought be-What does it cost for a hoy to at- fore the meeting were of especial help.

While the personnel of this year's question. In spite of much advertis- team is not yet decided, as there will ing about what the government offers he four or five of last year's players to young'men, many do not realize that abrent, there seems to be quite a lot live a fine opportunity to celebrate all expenses are paid by the govern- of home talent available, so the pros-Camps offer to any young man of the a good interesting game and winning age of seventeen to twenty-four much a good part of the time, are decidedly

Although last year's activities left a good balance in the treasury, assis-There is a C. M. T. C. representative tance from local people will be very in nearly every town in Maine, and in- acceptable as there will be some out-Legion posts or from the principals of the season opens. Those interested

Meetings of the association will be held the first Monday evening of each month through the season. It was de-AT NORWAY, MAY 19 eided to leave the technical and financial limiters in the hands of the execu-The Annual Meeting of the Ox of tive committee consisting of the elec-County Literary Union will be held and d officers. At the and of the wason report of finances will be presented

the amount on hand over and the present balance is to be 1 I among the players, mearding sumbar of games played.

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Fri.-Sat., May 8-9 Rex Beach's Mighty Alaskan Drama

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Address, Miss Byrnes, California Mrs. Sadie Tuelt returned from Nas Richard and Lament Spearrin of Song, Nation's Slogan, sachusetts Saturday, where she has Portland visited their trather It is sachusetts Saturday, where she has Portland visited heir brother, D. II. III spent the winter.

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A. Van. H. C. Rowe, Ernest Bislee lingston. and Earl Davis are attending the Grand Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fisher and lit-Lodge of Masons in Portland this the daughter from Berlin were guests Mrs. John Philiprook has returned to afternoon.

South Portland with fir. and Mrs. P. Marjorie Hanson left Wednesday for I. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham, whi the summer months.

The Ladies' Aid meets, with Mrt non Street.

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AN I Learn to Fly?_______ WILLIAM R. NELSON

The Tailspin

TAILSPINS, one of the novice flyer's greatest fears, are taught in practically all flying courses, not as a atunt but as necessary experience. Most airplanes will tallapin under cercome out of them if properly han-dled, except, possibly, in those infrequent instances where something about the control surfaces becomes broken

In a tallapin the nose of the plane is headed down and the plane rotates, the fuselage (body), in a nearly per-pendicular position, serving as the axis. Spins generally follow a stall in which the ship is allowed to "fall off on a wing" in a sidewise slip,

"To make this plane fallspin, we cut the motor to idling, pull up into a stall, and as we stop going up, push one of the rudder pedals forward as far as it will go and hold it there natil we look into the spin," my instructor explained as he cut the motor at about 3 000 feet up.

"Just ride through this first one Don't touch the controls. Ready?" We shot skyward for a short dis-

stance, then I felt the plane stop, then fall to the right. As the bottom of the are, followed by the note, was reached I felt a preultar, gripping sensation take hold of the place and we beran to spin around, diving straight, or nearly straight, toward the earth.

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By ROME C. STEPHENSON President American Banhers Association

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edounds to tho advantage of all. So banking has never permitted its co-operative attitude toward home

Practically all banks now accept savinga deposits which can well be turned to the advantage of the home builders. The construction of individual dwellingo requires a large amount of financing and is a thoroughly commendable enterprise. Necessarily, the aid given to home builders is governed by the sound banking rules which have grown out of the years of experience and the constant atudies of hank practices.

building to lesson.

All of the efforts made to secure broader real estate loan privileges, to adjust resources to make it possible to lend larger sums for long terms, tho standardisation of mortgage loan formulas, and the actual lending of vast sums on mortgage notes evidence the desire of banks to contribute a full measure of support to the home-building movement. This is true of all classes of banks, but even in a more marked degree of these whose deposits are largely in the form of navings and whose loans are primarily for building or home purchasing purposes.

Both Sides Protected

The process through which bank leans are made on real estate is as vals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad alimple as the nature of such an important transaction will permit. When money is advanced the lender must wants to be assured that, after he has figured the loan on the basis of his conservatively anticipated ability to pay, he will not be required to do more, that he will not be disturbed in his offorts to work out of his obligations under those terms. Whether his agreement is to repay the ontire loan in three or five years, or on a monthly or yearly banks, he wants the ansurance that no additional burdens will be imposed upon him. All of this is settled definitely in advance.

complete the borrower knows just what Albany. conditions. And all planes will he may expect and what he will be required to do to meet his obligations.

> Loans made to persons who wish to acquire homes are not necessarily building loans. One may wish to purchase a home already constructed. In this form of transaction bank loans are used very freely because it is the only kind of a real estate lean some classes of banks may make. Others of course, may lend upon real estate with improvements uncompleted and advance funds as the construction progresses. Different styles in home financing have developed in the various states, and banks have tried to adapt their facilities to the needs. Whatever character of assistance is required in any parficular funtance usually can be found in some bank in the local community.

Among banks and burrowers for home acquisition purposes a long established and thoroughly tested relationship exists. Honks are not the only agencies through which such funds are available; they do not embedy all the spirit of helpfulness which abounds. However, through the years of their cooperation their aid has been of enquestioned value to the botte builders A solden lifting sensation told me for themselves have received constant whose efforts to establish a pyrmanenco we were exalted out of the dive; we encouragement. Rankers everywhere are ready to reused out their costomere about their home hullding plans and to assist to the extent of their ability. This is being done constantly and the

Farm Service by a Bank

A farm explice department was chiefferiated a year ago by a back to flow pay by a back to flow payer, washington, and a form payer appropriate flow competer on the state college experiences of the state of flowing is considered. Were to destroy is considered to the state of the eled on in resimility with the Dairy Herd loop weared Accesstion. Also a protust contest was held in cooperation with the four banks in the county which effect triess amounting to diffe. Were in poultry was care of an in cooperation to the first tries. tion with the Co-operative Postry Association and assistance was Association and assistance was siven in organizing an economic conference for the bencht of herry arowers. The form advisor of the bank is active in the Agricultural Council of the county compared of form and other organizations interested in agricultural development, and also in the Farmer's Market. His hundred form business analysis blanks were also presented by the form account books and positive resould books and positive resould books and positive resould books. poulty record broks were also pre-sided to farmers and have been helpful in starting many farmers in keeping buriness records.

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular ing George Babb from the State Dean illustrated lecture on Hawaii which was very interesting and instructive, The pictures were fine, There will ! degree work at the next meeting.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held & regular meeting Friday evening, Mly let, with a good attendance. There were visitors from Oxford Chapter, Norway, also visitors from other cha ters. After the meeting there was fine program. Refreshments were

spending the winter in Florida, I returned and is staying with his s ter, Mrs. H. A. Bacon. Miss Lenn M. Felt of Auburn

at her home here over Sunday. Miss Florence Emery, who has be to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Polland, and had her tonsils removed, h returned home. Her sister Adelni who is training for a nurse there, ear home with her and will spend her vad tion with her parents, Mr. and M

Mrs. Plorence Benson of South Work stock and Miss Helen Farrar of Beton are here with their father, Jery Mrs. Myra Cole of Grafton, Mass.

Howard Emery.

same Saturday night, and will speid the summer here. She has rooms Mrs. Annie Day's,

been the guest for a few days of h cousin, Mrs. Florence Cushman, Quite a delegation from Frankli Grange attended Pomona at News

Corner last Tuesday. Everett Davis of Bates College sper the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis.

Albany-Waterford

Will McAllister has been hauling hay o his place in Albany which he hought of Elmer Henley.

details, and when the negotiations are | Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canwell, at South

of Newry were visitors at David L McAllister's Baturday.

Herman Bryant is working for I. T. son Elton visited Sunday with his pa-

W. H. Brown's mill.

V. II., Sunday.

owing to lilucas

NORTH BETHEL

meeting last Saturday evening with all town on business Wednesday. officers present but two. There was a oe Baker, Jr., of Northwest Bethel large attendance with visitors from is working for R. L. Foster. Paris Grange, After the business meetpartment of Agriculture, Augusta, gave wick.

sale, consisting of fancy pies, doug nots, and coffee. It being Sister Jac son's birthday, a lovely birthday cak was presented to her. The cake w made and decorated by Mrs. Abn Mann.

Oscar T, Bowker, who has be

Mrs. Villa West of South Paris h

Albert Cox is working in the mill at

There is no mystery about any of the Mrs. Cox is stopping with her parents or three days last week.

horse of W. A. Lord Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clifford and baby

D. L. McAllister and Louise McAllister recently visited relatives at East lings went visiting schools.

Oreen cutting pine which is hauled to rents at East Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Ernrat Grover carried, A. Skillings.

I. A. Williamson of Upton was

ivan Stowe of Rumford Point was in town recently.

3. M. Bean has a crew working on the road between his place and Joe Spinney's house,

Richard Douglass of Bridgton has crew helping to put up his mill at the Lewis Lames pince. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Curtis of Bridgton wore in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonnott, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demeritt and daughter Louise were in Ketchum Sunday, J. W. Reynolds and son Ramsey were in Rumford Point Thursday,

Harold Enman, Miss Evelyn Durand and mother of Rumford were in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Heino and sons, Will, Victor and Carl, were in Harrison Sun-

Clarence Emman attended the May dance at Locke Mills Saturday night. ing A few from this vicinity attended the dance and sugar eat at Newry Corner Friday night.

Everett Lane of Upton was in town Saturday.

Glenn Swan was home over the week end from Frychurg. Mrs. Nettle Fleet and family and Miss Brooks were at Aziscoos Dan

recently. Mrs. W. H. Powers spent the day with her mother and family in Upton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster and baby were in town Sunday.

Magalloway and Vicinity

Mrs. Bentrice Littlehale and two daughters, Eileen and Elsie, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Ol-

Elizabeth Haldane went to Portland Friday morning in business. Mrs. Leon Bennett taught school in

the primary room Friday for Elizabeth A dance was enjoyed by many Tuesday night, April 28, in the Magalloway

Town Hall. The music was furnished by the "Colebrook Four." Katherine Cameron is working in Jordan's Restaurant at Errol, N. H. South Waterford for W. IC. Hamling Addle Lancaster was in Berlin two

Lauren Bennett, Carl Littlehale, Ellia and Clifford Olson were in Errol

NORTHWEST BETHEL

School kept last Saturday Instead of this week Monday, and Miss Skil-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and

Miss Hilda Reed is belping Mrs. H.

Mrs. Kittredge and family to Berlin, D. R. Smith is working on the telephine line this week.

Edith Littlefield has been home from The school is giving an entertain-Gould Academy several days recently ment Friday evening. All are invited

TWO-MINUTE SERMON by REY, GEORGE HENRY

Criticism may help or hinder us, cheer

CRITICISM

us or discourage us, inspire us to renewed and greater affort or cause us to give up the light and sink into deep despair. The fact that your best friend Mrs. J. W Reynolds and son has begun to find fault with you is no Ransey were in Norway one day last evidence that he has ceased to be your friend. It may be that he is just beginning to be the friend you most need, To see ourselves as we appear in the eyes of the critic may be good for us. We are upt to damn in others that of which we are unconscious in our lives, and that man is a friend, no matter what his motive, who enables us to "see ourselves as others see us." So much for the man who is under the critic's microscope. But oh you critic; look for the beam in your own eye first, necessarily adverse and a word of com- of insurance. mendation is a great incentive to right cous endeavor.

UPTON

Mrs. Cora Abbott is on the sick list. H. W Whitney, who is in the Rumford Community Hospital in quite a serious condition, is reported improv-

S. F. Peaslee is shingling his barn W. D. Peaslee has hired Henry Enman's farm for the summer

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins attended Pomona Grange at Newry Tuesday

Mrs. Jennie Brown has returned home from the hospital with a nicebaby girl.

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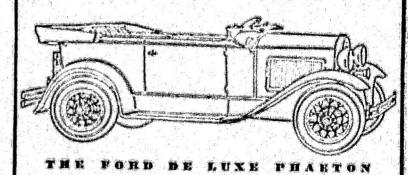
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Maria's Sac Saved To By LEETE ST

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MARIA SOFIA ABRU born under the sunny sk ern Italy, was not the fu there were too many b folk songs entwined abou enduring ancestry-yet s on that recent day in court. New York city, w had sung together the I -dies of Neapolitan love s moments on the Capri waiting for the lishing fle

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"Tany used to sing your No nouse under my window. I mi and found him in court Tony could not sing that wa had, I saved him for you so ting to me some more. Pur area you see! And here's you fattle girl-." he held out a cr alah of paper. "I Inst wonte late much ron focal him Sour ulnds toth of you America."

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By LEETE STONE **********

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(WNU Service.) MARIA SOFIA ABRUZZI, that enborn under the sunny skies of south ern Italy, was not the fainting sortthere were too many brave peasant folk songs entwined about her simple. enduring ancestry-yet she did faint on that recent day in Magistrate's court, New York city, when her sacxifice won for her the freedom of her lover, Tony, born near the broad blue waters of the Island of Capri, Both had sung together the lissome melodies of Neapolitan love songs in idle moments on the Capri quays while waiting for the lishing fleets to arrive.

Yes, Maria fainted that morning in Magistrate's court in New York when the great lawyer she had bought with her savings, the savings which were visioned to help with the first baby when she and Tony could marrywhen this celebrated attorney flung his arms over Tong's shoulder and led him to her side at the close of the stern, gray-halred judge's decision in the case. She fainted then, quietly; just slipping to the hard floor in a little heap of home-made clothes.

This true story commences where it should end; but its interest lies in the quiet, sacrificial fervor of Maria Sofia Abruzzi, in working to save ber Tony from a cell in Sing Sing. And in her reward. She had only his word for it that he was innocent. And she be-

They had come to New York two years ago, Maria with her deft hands and Tony with his treasured accordion. The first year had gone very well with Tony singing and playing on the sunny streets. His voice and skill with the accordion were of such un usual order that he reaped a good harvest of pennies, nickels and dimes every day. Maria secured employment in a factory doing piece work. And Marin had saved money. They were to have been married in another mouth when the blow fell and Tony

was put in Jall, He had been imposed upon and used as a scapegoat by the members of a smooth-tongued and unscrupulous hold-up gang in the neighborhood. Expanding with joy at the gift of a five dollar bill for merely engaging the proprietor of a big chain cigar store in conversation for five minutes he had been, when the masked faces and unmasked guns confronted them, as much surprised as the proprietor. Then the bundles were off in a taxl and Tony, in amazement, kept his hands pointed at the ceiling, this time at the insistence of the mapager of the store who had found his gun too late, but who asserted over the telephone to the police that ae was hold ing "one of the gang that held him

Thus it had all gone against Tony from the start. A plain clothes detective was found to testify that he bad seen Tony in conversation with members of the gang several times. A court of law and a police force eager to make a showing in the face of many fallures can make a clown of Justice in several different ways As these matters go, 'on, got off fairly easy-five years for a first of

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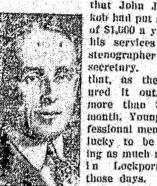
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The only was to regeherate the work is to do the duty which iles near us and not have after grand, for fetched ones for ourselves. Charles Kingsley.

The Boyhood of Famous 9, Americans Lv.

John J. Raskob

The boys in Lockport, N. Y., sulckered, back in 1000, when they heard that John J. Rus-



kot had put a price of \$1,000 n year on his services as a stenographer and secretary. Why that, as they figured it out was more than \$93 a month. Young professional men were lucky to be making as much money in Lockport in

If no man is prophet in his own country neither is the youngster, with whom we play as a lad, generally conceded to have money making talts or capabilities above our own. That was the case in Lockport when It became known that Johnny Raskob had written to the owner of an Ohlo city street railway company for a job as secretary, estimating his value at a figure that seemed absurd to those with whom he had been raised.

But John Ruskob got the job and at his own price. The man who hired him was Pierre S. Du Pont, then owner of the traction system in Lorain, Ohio. Lockport, residents thought that the youth was lucky in landing such a plum.

Before he left Lockport young Raskob had been making \$30 a month. He had asked for a raise to \$10 a week. When this was refused him he decided that his talents were not appreciated. He made up his mind to seek fields in which he would receive better

So he wrote to a friend, a young draughtsman, Sterling II. Bunnell by name, asking him if there was any opening for him in Loruin. He recelved a reply that Pierre S. Du Pont was seeking the right sort of a young man to act as his secretary and aid

in the street railway business. When John Raskob told his friends that he had applied for the Joh and had usked for a salary of \$1,000 a year they thought at first that he was fooling. When they were convinced by the earnest young man that he actually had asked for such juy they were certain that he wouldn't get a reply even, But they were wrong and John Raskob was right. He invariably has been on annacial matters ever

The boy who surprised his Lockport companions in the matter of getting such a big salary was born in make payment immediately. that up-state New York city in 1879. Ills father, a solid and substantial

ellizen, was in the tobacco business. John was an average student in school, His quick smile and pleasant manner made him popular. He early showed a liking for business and an aptitude for figures. His father died

The future hairman of the finance committee of General Motors doln't try to complete his ed a stion by work. ing in his space time. He decided that the sooner he got a real tob the better. He realized that he needed special equipment to get ahead in the husiness world

He left high school and took a commercial course in stemography and bookkeeping. He buckled down to his studies and soon qualified to take dictation and to beep a set of books. He got a Job at \$5 a week. That was considered fair wages for a laginner In Lockport in those days.

After six months he asked for an Increase to \$7.50 a week. His employer agreed to give it to him, but it was some months before the raise materinized. Following two years' work during which he became an expert stenographer, an excellent typist and a first class bookkeeper, he asked for \$10 a week. His employer didn't think the youngster was worth such

wages to him. That was the turning point in John Raskob's life, He wrote to Pierro Du Pont and went to work for him in 1900. The next year he represented his employer as treasurer of a street car line in Dallas, Texas. His salary had been raised to \$3,000 a year, proving to skeptical Lockport friends that he bada't thought too well of his earning capacity after all.

He went to Wilmington, Del., in 1002, as assistant treasurer of the E. I. Du Pout de Nemours company. tater he became treasurer and then vice president of the big chemical concern. Mr. Da Pout Joined him in buying General Motors stock and John Baskob som became the direction fi nancial genius of that suff corpora

ly Latin proples, but the nutions contaloing a large Latter element in blood. law, and tradlage are the Fallahs, the Spanish and the French. These are the leads a fath notions, but to fact they are a mixed blood, like the Eng. lish apondom brople. There is consid. Witness, Henry II. Hastings, Judge right and interest in the came, enable forcemerings between northern of said Court at Paris, this Clat day lead April 29, 1931. and Ladia peoples but it cannot be of April to the year of our Lord one. ELLERY C. PARE, thousand one bundred and thirty one.

EAST STONEHAM HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

- 1. What are biennial plants? 2, Where are the Alps?
- 3. Which way does the moon revolve around the earth?
- 4. When a human body is cremated
- how many pounds of ashes remain? 5. Who wrote "Adam Bede" 6. Name the major prophets of th
- 7. At the dead letter office, what i done with merchandise which can not be delivered or returned?
- 8. What was the cause of the Civil 9. How many metatarsal bones in the
- 10. How many eyes has a spider? 11. Where is the Hoover dam to be
- 12. Who painted "Christ with the Doctors"1

ANSWERS

- to Last Week's Questions 1. Plants that mature in one year.
- 2. In Oregon and Washington, 3. They are almost exactly in line
- with the north star. 4. A commissioned officer.
- 5. Shakespeare. 6. Hannah.
- 7. Yes, up to more than a million
- dollars a year. 8. Dispute over western boundary of

9. Seven.

10, Eight.

11. \$165,000,000.

12. Antoon VasDyck.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of

Ella H. Copeland, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having de-mands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-MINNIE L. MANNY,

April 24th, 1931. Agent-Ethol R. Hastings, Bothel Maine,

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of

Angie C. Bean, late of A'bany in the County of Oxford, dece sed, and given bonds as the law directs, All ersons having demands against the es rate of said deceased are desired to

HERBERT I. BEAN, Apr. 22nd, 1931.

NOTICE The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ex-

utor of the will of Mary E. Brownell, late of Waterfer: when John was in high school. Mrs. a the Courty of Ox ord, decease Ruskob was left with four children, without lead. All pers as having d mands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same are requested to make payment immedi-

GEORGE C. BROWNELL, April 23rd, 1931. Bethel, Maine, 4p.

STATE OF MAINE.

of the Estates hereinafter camed: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, ow right and interest in the same and in and for the County of Oxford, on subject to two certain mortgages held the third Tuesday of April, in the by liethed savings Band, of said Beth year of our Lord one thousand nine of, in the same, one cortgage being hundred and thirty-one. The following for the the same, are correct at the same having been presented for the other body for \$2200, and necruely action thereupon hereinafter indicated, in thest, and for closure charges on same. is hereby ORDERED:

tubin, administrator.

MI HERT D. PARK, Register. 4

Mrs, Fernando McAllister, who had slight shock Wednesday, seems to be making a good recovery. Y. H. Littlefield is painting his

buildings. Mrs. Georgia McAllister worked for

Catherine Curtis Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Andrews of North Lovell were callers at Eva Barker's Wednesday.

Mrs. Keith Dickinson of Millinockett s, visiting her grandfather, Walter Buttors.

Mrs. Cora Butters is critically ill viti pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford were

n Bridgion for the day Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover of Oxort were callers at Herbert Dadmun's Ar. and Mrs. E. C. Trafton of Nor-

war visited their mother, Mrs. Georgia

McAllister, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis of Norva; were at their camp over Sunday.

The play, "Our Church Fair," will May 8.

Howe Hill-Greenwood

Ajel Bryant of Woodstock was in this neighborhood recently. Will Seams and Everett Bradford

have been unloading coal at Locke Mis. Robert Cole was in Bethel Fri-

Willard Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cole visited at Stanton Cole's Friday evening.

Riger Hanscom was in Bethel Frilay evening. Herbert Downs plowed for Rebert

ole Saturday. M. and Mrs. R. Clyde Dunham, Ella Cole and Ray Hanscom attended the Grarge meeting at Bryant Pond Saturda, evening.

Vera Dunham of Rowe Hill spent faturday with Mrs. Theodore Ducham. M's. Willard Bonnett visited Mrs. New Brunswick, Canada. Abh. Trask Sunday.

M . and Mrs. T. Liveeln Downs onetores to Leeds Sunday. Rear Hanseom, Robert and Stanton l'ole went to Greenwood Center re-

rentl . Calers at Stanton Cale's Saturday evening were Mrs. Linvon! Nowell and daigher Margaret,

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Parsuant to a license from the Honpresent the same for settlement, and oralis Judge of Probate, within and all indebted thereto are requested to for the County of Oxford, and State of are requested to for the County of Oxford, and State of Mine, I shall sell at Public Auctions on the second day of June, 1931, at the o'clock in the foreston, at the office. Herrick & Pers, in Bethel Vil. I thel, Main. the right, title Livest which innel from of Bethe in said County, less led had in and the following

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GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Cecille Roberts is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Farr at West Poland for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond visited at D.

R. Cole's recently. Mr. and Mrs. Eichel of Shelburne were at their camp Sunday.

Mary Martin attended a tenchers' meeting at Greenwood City Saturday. Engene Liwell has been working at Lucke Mitt.

H. H. Cushman of Shelbarne was a Camp Shady-Acre, recently.

Louis Martin was at Bethe! Saturday to consult a physician. He has bush poisoning on his face and hands. Frank Stevens of South Bethel was in the place one day last week.

Visitors at R. L. Martin's Sunday were Earnest Martin, son Porest, and Rox Martin of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier, Mrs. Bertha Sykes and son Lloyd, and Jessie Felt of Partland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse, Jihn Barker is having his buildings Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterhouse, Myrtle and Elizabeth Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse and daughter e given at K. of P. Hall Friday night, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Noyes and Mrs. Eliza Morey, all of West Pa-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney and family of Portland were in the place Sunday.

Charlotte and Lillian Cole visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham, at Rowe Hill, Sunday. D. R. Cole has purchased a new Chevrolet truck.

Mrs. Elsie Cole and children visited at Roy Morgan's at Greenwood City over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family, Lula Swan and Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway were in the place

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

The road crew have finished real ing the roads in this vicinity and a made a big improvement.

Wilmer Bryant and Edgar Dunh have repaired the telephone line lead ing from the main road to Camp Se mwisha.

Callers and dinner guests at Elton Danham's Sunday were Henry Mergan and family, Bryant Poud, Lester Cole and family, Greenwood Centre, Then dore Dunham and family, Howe Hill and some others, making twenty seven

Will Yates and family and Mrs. Sidney Ring and son were callers at Colby Ring's Sunday, also John Bis-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant of Woodfords were week end guests at Newton Bryant's.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang, son Merle and John Bisbee, Bryant Pond, were Sunday callers in this neighbor-

Wesley Ring's foot is still very painful and has to be dressed by Dr. Kay. A Jersey heifer has strayed from Wesley Ring's field and cannot be found at this writing.

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LADIES' CLUB OUTING

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nt work on the Androscoggin Lakes line putting in new poles where needed and changing the position of some to accomodate the new State road. Fred Davis of Rumford has a man nitting wood on his farm here. A family has moved into the cottage owned by Jesse Chapman of Bothel.

EAST BETHEL

in the primary room last week owing to the Illness of Miss Leona Brown. Mrs. James Swan is sick with a bad

Miss Esther Holt, who is attending referenced college at Boston, spent the week end at her home here. ticorgian Olson has moved his family to the Rayford farm.

Many from here attended Pomon Grange at Newry Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harrington are receiving congratulations on the hirth of a son Priday. Mrs. Tyler i

caring for them. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball are regaring over the arrival of a daughter May 2. Mrs. Littlehale is carring for Mrs. Kimball and baby.

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A Negro Family in the Outskirts of Uldda, Arabia.

Premiert by the National Gographic

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Kimil desert of southeastern Arabia.

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roughly 800 miles across from cost to

west, and 600 miles from north to

south. This area, since the penetra-

tion of Central Africa, the Sahara, and

central Australia, has constituted the

largest blank spot on the world's maps

outside the ice-covered wastes near

All around this Arabian no man's

land, the forces of civilization have

played; steamers traverse the Red

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and India have flown for years a few

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boundary lines hazy. On the north

and west is the territory of the great-

est Arabian state, the kingdom of

Helaz and Neld. On the southeast is

Yemen. The Hadramant, a narrow

costal strip under British protection,

touches the desert on the south. The

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port is a British possession, not unlike

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Three Important Provinces.

Along the Red sen coast lie three

provinces, the most important in

Arabl. Yemen, the most southerly and

most populous, has many arable val-

leys, producing coffee, figs, spices, hides,

and dates. It has two port cilles,

Mocha and Hodelda. Aseer province

Hes north of Yemen, and north of

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stretches the province of Hejaz, where-

in the the famous Mostem cities of

The ancients, for convenience, or

from lack of geographic knowledge,

divided Arabia into three parts-the

Stony, the Desert, and the Harpy.

Our knowledge of its map shows most

of its high interior plateau occupied

(except for Neld province) by four

great deserts, the Syrian, the Nefud,

The Mahrall and Hadramaut prov-

inces, stretching for hundreds of miles

above Aden, are unmapped and prac-

Neld, the great interior province

north of Roba el Khall, is declared by

Arabs to be the birthplace of their

most cherished institutions and tra-

ditions, Neld is isolated from the

outside world by a surrounding desert

A confusion of plant life is spread

over Arabia's many rich wadle (val-

leys) affording much "unfinished busi-

ness" for enger botunists. Besides the

more, almord, chestnut, pomegranate,

long list of bushes and shrubs are

scuttered up and down the peninsula,

Then there is the "samh" or onfuent

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WHY-Custom of Earth Eating Is More or Less Common

The mud ples that children often make could be enten with enjoyment by many udu't persons in various parts of the world, according to facts revealed by "Geophagy," a book by Dr. Berthold Lauter, curator of anthology at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Ductor Laufer has made extensive rescurch in geophogy, which is the practice of eating clay, leam and offic er types of soil, and has published the results of his studies throughout many countries in both ancient and maleri times. His investigations began with records of earth eating in Chion,

Traces of the custom have been found in Indo-China, Malaysia, Polynesia, Melanesia, Australia, India, flurma, Slam, Central Asia, Siberia, Perslin Arnbin, Africa, Europe, North America, Mexico, Central America and South America.

As a rule not every kind of earth is eglen, says Hactor Lamber, but only those kinds which recommend themselves through certain a mittes of color, odor, flavor, softness and plus

civilized authors as well as among pelmittive tribes. It mans on relation to ellipate, race, eroed or entrure. It is a habit that occurs among individ uals and got uctong buy particular

tribut, or social group. The women of Spain, says Doctor Laufer, mad believed the caring of earth was an abl to a delicate commen, dot the map along this coast. plexion and the ladles of the Spanish aristocracy in the Seventeenth cenmouth of Baby 1-Mandeb straffs, is netur had such a passion for geoplacy that the eccleshistle and speular un-The southeastern roast, similarly thorities took steps to combat the evil empty and marked by sharp, Jagged

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Interest in Alaska If the first Americans did come from Asin they must have left on both sides of the Bering sen minterful fraces of their existence in the form of utensits and mote and dwellings, us well as possibly, skeletons it is in the bases of locating some such traces that the Smithsonian institution sent out its expedition into comote Alasko unifer Doctor Hellicks and Is now platting further extlorations

Much of the success of this year exploration will depend on unless ne the secrets of numerous "dond" vil luges, whose traces have been les red Many are found along the shores of he Yukon, where the first him cants from Asin are thought to have tiared their hubitations They show the remains of pit ductings, with stone implements, benes of number frag ments of reads pottery and new and then netteles regarded by Doctor Hedlicky us of Astatic derivation Human skeletons lave also been

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THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK THE STORY

CHAPTER L—At the age of twenty-four Harold Norman Atrongs is living the uneventful life of an English bank clerk. Early orphaned, he has been brought up by his great-aunt Matida, plinster of stora principles. At her death Harold is left practically pennices lie secures work but loses his no-sition during the business stomp following the war, and experiences the lowest depths of poverty before finding his present job in a large bank. His upbringing and hardships have made him self-centered, tennis being practically his only recreation.

CHAPTER II.—Going with a measure to Marjorie Clarence, who has failed to keep a tennis engagement, liaroid finds her failer in an advance stage of delirium tremens. Endeavoring, with some success, to quiet the frenzied man, Haroid is kicked in the face, his eye being blackened. Unwilling to leave Marjorie alone under the circumstances, he sleeps in a chair by Mr. Clarence's hedside.

"There, all comfy now," said Marjorie, while the old man paid her no attention, but lay back on the pillows with his hands and face twitching convulsively. Then Marjorle was able to step back away from the bed, and Harold with her; and flavoid was able to begin to ask the questions which natural curiosity urged against his good manners,

What's the matter with him?" asked Harold.

"D. T.'s-delirium tremens," answered Marjorle, "he's had it before" "But-but-" sald Harold feebly. Ho wanted to go on asking, but he knew vaguely that D. T's, were the rmost of drink, and drink was not a subject to discuss with a lady-not even when one is on such familiar terms with her an to be kirked in the over by her father. And by now Martorle was leaning against the wall and her face was assuming a waxen patter.

"I've had him on my hands all day," sald Marjorie fatally "Two days, really I think I think ..."

She did not fir to her sentence, but reached blindly forward to Harold. Moroid just make oil to get her across the landing to the room opposite. which, fusting told him, would be ber believed it is perhaps significant of the way in which Harold's wind had been jolted about that he did not have a single thought about the conventions as he helped her Inca. She dropped unto the unmade bed and sneeded down. either usleep or fainting, Har dd could not fell which. He best over her. white of the thin face pillowed on the they thin bands. That the looked up at him with almost a trace of scale. "I'm all right," she said. "Too i-

that's all." Then the smile was replaced once

more by a tok of gum. "There's father again," she sail. "Go to tilm quick."

Harold ducked back again into the other room. Mr. Clarence had thrown off the bedelother and had progressed as for an to have his lega out of hest, not was feeling destifully for a feattos substantly it and Harold's duty to get tien back again; he experienced a demonstrat a sking feeling intermally has be realized his unfiness Tor the take

"Me Clarence" to end, and coughed. "You ought in to in ted, you know."

"Me" and Mr Corcure, struggling for to stand crest "Me? I do want to to to help in my own house. not this thested prison. I'm going

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"how get high into hed" he sold have and rand I'll take you there" "that a good fellow," said Mr. Clare, e. megicion and strength oth to 3 hig ther "That's a good fellow" He eran'es back late bed and Har-

out strew the clothes back over him. The wondering firaln had wandered off at a ce on another track, lincold tiptoet back again to Marjorie's bedto- 1 the was fast asleep.

Monda bent over her quietly, and she it cut site. He moved nervously ab t the near as polecically as he copis makine. He did not know what he a "t to do post. An open took at over tertaide toble eaught his eye If v * a to home on family medicine, and the page of which it has spen Sealt with Indistona. Fire lines about Densign, and then a whole rage about Deligion Tremans. Tide was expelly the information that illardid sought. He took the Look over to the window and any trol ties deticle attentively. It des sibel trained sumplems, and listall amed every one as apparent in Me Playen of case Telleblar and treation and metering. Openious it, and not not see tour motivestile up to these days before no suppose that the death that the the three suggests. through two months of our his fire these dayof to excited this it, from much," each aline transfer. "It was religies on lossests. Mr. Clarence, at the frat. dead mails to rather a role. This except "Pound had roundle for a time of former and occasional displays of reads, before theirs put malls macheral electric Jost so, thought bad?

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As he Unlished the article he became aware that it was rapidly growing dark, and he learned with a shock by a glance at his watch that it was past nine o'clock. Once more he grew alarmed and worried. "What in the name of fortune can 1 do?" asked Harold of himself. That was a ques tion he could not answer. Send for a doctor? He ought to-but how? He could not leave Miss Clarence asleep in the same house as that loathsome lunatic. Wake her up? He liptoed delicately to her bedside and peered at her flower-like face in the half dark. No, he couldn't do that. In stend he reached delicately for her elderdown and spread It over her with infinite care. And he did not ask himself why he did this. Should he lean out of the window, or go out to the gate and ask a passer-by to send i doctor in? He pondered this deeply, and finally rejected it. He had more than a suspicion that Miss Clarence would not want this affair too well known-and the course he was de bating would be the surest method

of obtaining publicity, For one panicky lustant he thought of clearing quietly out of the house and washing his humbs of the whole affair, but he put both ignoble ideas oside. All he could do was to walt patiently in the house until something else happened; it was a distressing alternative. Even as be decided upon it he shrank from it. He could hardly stomach the notion of walting, and walting in a house containing a delirlous dipomanter and a sleeping damsel. He felt sure that his ceased great-nunt would not have ap

But buck he went to Mr. Clarence's room, and sat himself gingerly down in a chair in the corner, to walt. Mr. Clarence's mutterings were per sistent and monotonous, but they were

growing feebler and feebler. By midnight only the faintest whisper was passing Mr. Clarence's Hps. and only his fingers were twitching, That monotonous, sibbant whisper had its expected effect on Harold's weary person. He nodded in his chair, recovered, nodded again. By a quite unconscious movement on his part He settled himself more comfortably in his chair, with his bead resting against hours nor to wild excitement, and he was norn out. He slept.

CHAPTER III

Friday

He woke with a Jump and a startled ers, peering blearedly and in dazed fashion in the sentight that flooded the room. Mies Clarence was counding beside him, and her hand still rested on his shoulder. She put her finger to her Pps. smiled and neinted to the heat Harold pulled bimeet to lds feet-oh, the stiff and cramped he vant-and toked thither Me Parence was sleeping countly, strawled which across the bed. Save for his stertorous breathing he seemed nearly. normal, to Harold's untrained eye.

Harrid followed Miss Clarence out of the room, and they held a consultation on the landing. "What on earth's the time?" asked

Harold. A glance at his watch had informed him that he had forgotten to wind it with a first time for five years. "Don't know," sold Alles Clarence.

"My watch has stopped, too. About six, I should think. Would you like a cup of teal" Tea! Harold ran a filelike tongue round bla cracked and forered Upa.

Ten! A night in a bong chair left every herve in one's body simply shricking for tea. Teal Teal Harold was an old maid oven about ten! Ten!

"Thanks very much, I'd love a cup," said Harold.

Downstairs they went together, pleked their way neroes the wreckage in the hall, and entered the kitchen. Miss Clarence fluttered hither and thither. A kettle was filled and was on the stove in a twinkling. A tray, a cloth, cops, saucers, milk, sagar, teapot stand. Three teaspeonfuls in the pot, and to the kettle our holling. then the brimishe nector was passed to Harold. He alphed eagerly, and nearly shrieted with pale. He had

forgotten bis split ifp "Ob dear," said lites Clar eure nations at once his distress and the course of the exon must bothe

"I'll drint my tex first," exid fluenta

tre got to thank you very, very the way she was alcorden transfer awants good of you to stop here the ended this out stad for the corses with the constitution and father



"And Your Poor Eye, Too

The momentary harmony between them seemed likely to be broken here, and Harold factfully changed the subject by passing his cup for refilling. "Bet it was good of you," said Miss

Clarence. "I-I don't know low to thank you. It isn't every one who "Don't-please don't," said Inrold squirming. Miss Clarence chaimingly

"And what are you going to de now?" asked Harold, "Get Doctor Brown in, that's the first thing. I expect he'll get him

refrained from singing his prises.

sent to the hospital. That that's what happened before. "But whatever will you do, then?" "What can I do? Stay here, I sup-

"But-but-haven't you anyone to go to? Any aunts or anything?" Yes, of course I have. There's my Auntle Mabel. She only lives in Ashford road, just past the common. But

I hate her." Harold norded sympathetically. He knew all about nunts,

"But hadn't you better go there, all the same?" he said, proffering the suggestion timidly. "You simply can't siny here by yourself. You -you looking after," Miss Clarence actually miles

through her misers. "I'll go if you feel like that about

It," she said. It was the first time in sens that anyone other than his landlade had

displayed the slightest interest in anything that Harold said. Yet even at that moment, even as Harold was basking in the warm glow of it, there sounded the crack of doors. It was the postman's knock. The warm glow vanished instantly. "Wh-what time does your postman

coine?" he asked. "About ten past eight, usually, I

had no Idea-"Teo past eight? I've got to be at the bank at alne-thirty. And-good

Realization came with a rush. "I left my things at the cith last

night-my suit and everything" He looked down appulled at his present attire. White flantels-at least they and been white, before be had indulged in bear fights with Mr. Clarence, Now they were black in patches, and here and there and on his shirt os well there were big splastes of the blood which and streamed from the nose. His left eye was puffed-bla to too, for all he knew and a day old beard sprouted over his checks and i in.

"Goodness grow us mel" sald liarold. "I'll ha e to run-I don't know what I'll do. ' he bleated, sceambling for the door Miss Chambe, contelle and dus-

tered, followed him. "But you'll come this evening, win't you?" she pleaded. "Oh, and please ring up Doctor Brown and ask blik to call-I can't get out to do that." "All right," said Harold. He puried

open the door and dashed out. "About six-please," called Miss Clarence after him.

The stald business men of Morley Park-those of them who, having to be early at their offices, were even then on their way to the stationnoticed Unrold's passage with curbus amusement. Shock head, unslowen cheeks, black eye, dirty flannels, bloodstains, agitated demennor-all were noted and commented on. He reached Scan Fell View, and as he pelled up to the front door he caught a glimpse throigh the windows of Mrs. Pound and the boarders at breakfast-and all of them turning agitatedly to look at him. No ker-of course, that was in his other elothes. But no need for it, either, because the slatternly mald, wide efed with asionishment, had run to open the door, with Mex Pound galompling

flat-footedly behind her. "Oh, Mr Atridge" she began, even as he crossed the threshold. "What exer has been the matter? Old jon have an accident? Oh, and your reor ese! Fee heen so worrled analydy know where son were. Clob. Ind

there's blood all over your trousers," But florold had escaped past ler. eldewise, like a erab. Ills head bas hous to shape while ble flugers tell tered with agitation. He stank op he stairs, while Mrs. Pound's starped comments ded away behind him she had returned, he knew, to the didne room, there to illecourse to the ottern intermicably, on this amount pome tence. Puddingface would be pp ered with astonishment. Danvers in t Marks, the two medicul students, welld grin knowingly at each other, and Mason and Beleete, the other mo

clerks, would take it all in and would try to buttonhole him that evening for a full report of the night's dehauch flarold felt sick with disgust as he entered his room and began hastily open ing cuphoards and pulling out drawers to obtain fresh clothes. Half-changed. he selzed his spinnge bing and shaving genr, and dashed down to the bath-

It was a grim sight that confronted lim in the introc. Als left eye was swollen out flush with his eyehrow and discolored to a rich ripe plum plor; his other eye was bloodshot ind the eyelld drooped darkly with venriness and warry. But Harold had to time for musing; he began to ruh ils shaving stick over his bruised heek. Changed at last. Harold, as was al-

says his habit, hurriedly tapped his sockets to make certain he had with tim everything he would need that day, Heavens? Everything-money. senson ticket, pockerbook, fountain pen -was to his other suit, still hanging in the tennis club pavilion. Harold stamped with shame and vexation; he did not swear-be had never acquired he habit of swearing. Downstairs agnin; Danvers and Marks were puting on their buts in the hall, and Mrs. Pound was standing with them. "I've kept your breakfast 'ot, sir,"

the said, "It's all ready for you," Harold looked through the door a he clock; it said alseteen minutes to sine, and Harold never left inter than

ewenty minutes to nine. "Can't stop for breakfast," he said. flushed and flustered, and reached for his hat and dived for the door. Just as he reached it he remembered, and turned back. Why on earth wasn't Mrs. Pound by berself, instead of standing with all those louts in the hall? He choked down his mortification.

"Can you lend me a shilling, Mrs. 'ound? Pve-er-I've-"

There was a general explosion of aughter. Danvers plunged a coarse hand into his trousers pocket, pulled out a mass of small change, and selected half-a-crown.

"Here you are, old man," he sald. "heen like that myself sometimes. after a night out."

Harold darted a look of baffled fury nt him out of his one sound eye, but time pressed. He grabbed the coin and dashed out again, his cars scarlet, uttering to himself in feeble fury. He came harrying, short of breath.

into Morley Park station two minutes before the time of the early train. As he was about to ascend the steps to the platform he remembered his promise to telephone to Doctor Brown. Automatically he turned back and went into a telephone box. Helnous though it might be to be late at the office, it would be worse not to do as he said he would. Yet even as he waited, receiver to ear, for his numher, he felt an appalling sense of glevance against Miss Clarence and her bibulous parent.

The bank still stood as usual at its accustomed corner, unmoved even by the shock of Harold's lateness. Ills usual hook awaited his hat. His exemplary deak await of his ethows; his chair an sited his person. He snaried "Good morning" to the dozen young men about the room, blushed as he realized that the gaze of twenty-four sound eyes were concentrated on his one black one, and threw himself into his chair, hastily reaching for the deposit fedgers to cover his confusion. His brain was swimming in a whistpool of disconnected thoughts and memories, and it threatened at any

moment to be retirely submerged. All his pleasant neatest habits had bren meet the had missed some hours of his usual nine hours' sleep; he had missed his train; he had missed tils breabfast. He had borrowed money. He had excited gossip in Sene Fell View. And-great Scott? The club! He had forgotten the club! A dozen members of the club had seen him off at seven o'rlock to call for Miss Clarence. The last of them would leave about placethirty, and during the interval nothing would have been seen of Mr. Atridge nor of Miss Clarence. Uls very clothes were still dangling in the club dressing room! Harold knew what that club was like. He knew that half the members would draw conclusions, and he knew that half the rest would allow their cenclusions to be drawn for them. He knew that in the evening excited gossip would be flying from lip to lip. Harold grouned at the vivid mental ple-

As an afterthought there was Miss Clarence to consider. She would not like gossin about herself, either. Certainly nothing could be said about her father having delirium tremens. Harold's limited inventive power could not possibly devise a story which would explain all the circumstances and suppress any reference to dellflum tremens while ut the same time leaving no food for thought to a master mind. What could be say? Harold pressed his burning forehead and tried to concentrate on the knotty point.

Concentration, however, was diffcult, for there continually flitted scross the mental serven of flarold's Assultations things which had no clare there at all. Two little white butterflies came and went, darting into the picture and not ugain to dis tracting fishion. Two ting white tands they were, very fruit, elim fincered, east palmed. Sometimes they illowed a pathetic little bead droop log with weathers. Sametimes in stead they were below daintile, away intly efficient with come and sancers. Tiny fingers. Little pick palls.

Harold pulled idmnest up with a Jerk. What in the world did be think he was up to? He had never thought about any poriton of any girl before; he had never even forthered to look aldelong at girls' legs as they went by on bleycles. Far less had he ever caught himself thinking about plak fingernalls.

But he was in no mood whatever for self-analysis, and the habit was foreign in him anyway, so that his thoughts went off once more at a tangent, abruptly. Today was Friday. and he must remember to draw his usual week's money-especially as he had very little of Danvers' half-crown left. Mrs. Pound would present her bill in the morning. Usually Harold looked forward to this. He could never help feeling a tingle of conscions pride as he oald it, fishing the nound notes nonchalantly out of his pockethook and adding the exact silver. But Harold was not looking forward to tomorrow's function. He had a black eye and a blotted 'scutcheon, and he was not looking forward to anything in particular.

To be continued.

How Post Workers Keep Fit Minister Schnetzl, hend of the Ger man post office department, has given his enthusiastic approval to a novel Institution of Germany, Twice a week the long corridor in the nost ministry is turned into a gymnasium. where men and women in gym suits are working a medicine ball, doing all kinds of exercises, ending up with a short sprint up and down the cor ridor. All employees may take part. after being examined first by a medlent sports specialist, who decides which exercises are best adapted to each individual. A favorable influence on both health and working ef ficiency has already been noted, although the plan has been operating for a short time only.-Chicago Dally

How Oil Is Salvaged

News.

One ship on the Pacific coast is fif ted with an apparatus to remove and salvage oil from the surface of water in barbors and about piers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, It con sists principally of an air compressor several large vacaum tanks, a separa tor and hundreds of feet of pipe une hose. The yessel sucks in the oll through a hose with an attachment somewhat like the business end of a vacuum sweeper, the entire apparatus working on the principle of the ordivary vacuum clenner. The oil is separated from the water and used by the vessel for fuel.

How Weather Affects Pupils flow warmtle affects dexterity of children in school is revealed in a report of the industrial health research

It was found that where the cooling power of the air fell to a certain point, children were so cold that their manual dexterity was considerably reduced, especially when they were sented for one and three-quarters hours nt a time.

In unheated open-air schools in cold children was only about half as great as that or children in well warmed schools.

Statesmen Not Always

Masters of Foresight It is curious how great things befall. Chancellor Livingston, at the time our minister to France, closed with Napoleon's offer of the Louislana territory without authority from government and to the dismay, so one reads, of Jefferson.

In the war with Mexico, Calhoun, who was secretary of state, sent Nicholas P. Trist, chief clerk of the State department and husband of a granddaughter of Jefferson to confer with Santa Anna about ending the war, Santa Anna offered Trist the treaty of Guadalupe, which gave us New Mexico, Arizona, upper California, nad the Rio Grande us the southern boundary of Texas.

He gave Trist two days to take it or leave it. Trist lacked authority to accept It, but did so and carried it back to Washington, where it gave great dissatisfaction and got Trist Into trouble, but it stood.

Mr. Seward, who had a vision of the destiny of the United States, bought Alaska and fairly carned credit for that. He had imagination and large The Philippines we got because it was not convenient to dodge them. They were left on our doorstep and are not a popular acquisition even now.-Edward S. Martin in Harper's Magazine.

How Centuries Are Counted The Twentleth century A. D. began on the first day of January, 1901, and will end on the last day of December, 2000. A century begins with the beginning of the first day of its first year. As there was no year 0 in the Ohristian era, the first century A. D. lasted from the year I to the year 100, inclusive; the second century ended with the year 200, the Nineteenth century ended with the year 1900, etc.

How Starfish Feed

Starfish feed on oysters, clams, mussels, barnacles, sea-snalls, worms, crustaceans and even smaller species of their own kind. They are known as the scavengers of the sea because they also feed on decaying matter. Frequently certain kinds of starfish eat not only the balt of fishermen but their catch as well.

How Paints Are Fireproofed

Fireproof paints are usually ordinary oil paints containing a proportion of tine asbestos, borax, sodium tungstate and other fire-retarding mu-

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good naturedly, and Mrs. Hoover, too,

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tended to put through a plan for the

taxation of land values. The present

land system, he said, is unjust and a

burden to trade and industry, and di-

rect taxation of land values would

up machinery for national valuation,

which probably would take two years.

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As for the present budget, Mr.

Snowden announced only two changes,

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ion to twelve cents, and there are

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Labor's Liberty Legion Out for Modification of Dry Law -Governor Roosevelt Dismisses Charges Against Mayor Walker.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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the Presidential nomination

President Hoover-487.

Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jer-

Calvin Coolidge-12. Lowden, Dawes, Bornh, and Senator Watson of Indiana received one

vote ench. Theodore Roosevelt was second in the list of probabilities for second place on the ticket.

IN THIS donnection it is interesting and perhaps surprising to read the statement made by former Gov. W. L. Harding of lown to the Republican national committee, to the effect that the farmers of the Midwest are solld in support of the federal farm board and of President Hoover's farm reflef policies. This, Mr. Harding says, he learned in conversation with "thousands of farmers lasmy own and near by states." He declared the Democratic seed of discontent has fallen on barren soil, and continued, "The American farmer today is selling his wheat at 20 to 30 per cent more than the farmer across the border in Canada. His corn is bringing 30 cents per bushel more than in the Argentine. The Republican tariff and the farm board-both of which the Democrats would destroy-are responsible for this advantageous condition."



KING PRAJADHIpok of Slam, accompanied by Queen Rambai Barni and her parents, made his official visit to Washington during the week. They arrived in the capital city from New York on Tuesday, being met at the station by Vice

President Curtis and other high officials, were duly photographed, and escorted In state to the Larz Anderson mansion on Massachusetts avenue. Next day the royal couple made their formal call at the White House, Just within the front door President and Mrs. Hoover met them and led them to the Blue Room where, after brief conversation, the king requested the honor of presenting his suite. Mr. Hoover giving consent, the royal retinue entered and was introduced by the Slamese minister.

The king and queen soon after and the return call by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover quickly followed.

Queen Rambal Barnl has been having a great time shopping in New York, purchasing quantities of feminine gear, especially hostery and footwenr. She has the reputation of heing the prettlest woman of all the Far East's royalty.

O FFICIAL groups within the Protestant Episcopal church and the Presbyterian church in the United States have recommended vital alter ations in the church codes that will surely cause long and loud discussion

After six years of study, an Epis consilan commission advocates a revised cannon creating ecclesiastical courts to pass on problems of marringe. It would permit ministers to remarry communicants and divorced persons whose fitness had been approved, eliminate all mention of ground for divorce and remarriage. and defining nine causes for annul-

A commission of the Presbyterian church, deploring the increasing divorce rate, given its approval to birth control practiced only "in fidelity to the highest spiritual ideals of the Christian home," and suggests the es tablishment of courses of instruction in marriage.

The Presbyterian report will be submitted to the general assembly of the church in Pittsburgh May 29, The Episcopalian revision will be presented to the general convention in tien ver September 10.

EMINENT educators from nil parts of the country gathered in Urbana, III., Friday, to take part in the formal inauguration of Ur. Harry Woodburn Chase as president of the University of Illinois. State officials. alumnt and students went to toake up a

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great throng, and the program lasted wit through the day and evening. In the morning the procession formed at the library and marched to the men's gymnasium, escorted by the university's Inmous milliary band. President George Barr of the board of trustees presided over the inaugural ceremontes, Governor Emmerson extended greetings on behalt of the state: Same uel Wesley Stratton, chaleman of the corporation of Massachusetta Instiinte of Aechnology, spoke for the unb versity world, and President Rammelkamp of illinois college for the

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WEST BETHEL

afternoon, and in the evening Presi-Gerald Cushing was home from Hedent and Mrs. Chase held a reception Doctor Chase, who was formerly presibron a few days last week. dent of the University of North Caro-Miss Ethel Bennett is at home from

linn, has been acting president since the South. She expects to go back to last July, when he succeeded Dr. Day-Poland Springs for the summer, id Kinley. There was a note of sur-Will Bennett had the misfortune to row in Friday's celebration, for Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who was to have

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bana; and only a few days before Mrs. Corn Brown is assisting Mrs. tuous banquet at seven o'clock. word had come of the death of Mrs. G. D. Morrill with her housework dur-PRESIDENT HOOVER'S little trip to Cape Henry, Virginia, to take

Cleve Bell. Fred Lovejoy was in Berlin one day

were in Rumford Sunday to see her health. father, Cleve Bell, who is in the hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings of Rum-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were

Philip Snowden much, and their feeling family of Saco were week end guesta for O. W. Fernald.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kneeland and son Warren and daughter Marjorie of in their ear and stayed over Sunday. Salem, Mass., are spending the week! with Mr. Kneeland's sister, Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mrs. Laurence Lord entertained the Ladies' Club of Bethel one day last

W. C. Bennett and son Sherwin were in Bethel Monday. Mrs. Celia Gorman of Albany was

prove a remedy. He proposed to set the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Brown, recently. Eddie Steady of Berlin was in this village Monday.

tax would be one penny per pound on Mrs. Paul Head and Miss Sylvin Grover attended the teachers' meeting Laborites and Liberals cheered wildly, but the Conservatives sat glumly last Friday afternoon.

The many friends of Mrs. G. D. silent. The latter will oppose the Morrill who has been quite ill will be scheme, and it will be fought in the house of lords, but if the Labor party glad to learn she is much better and [can continue in power it may be put is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seribner and little daughter Bettle spent Monday with Nahum Scribner and Mrs. Cora

NORTH NORWAY

C. G. French has had steel roofing put the exchange stabilization fund that on his barn recently, H. C. Heath is working for J. Merton Wyman, Norway Center, trimming

S OVIET RUSSIA scored twice dur-ing the week. By order of Under apple trees. Ralph Watson is also Secretary of State Mills a cargo of working there. E. T. Judkins recently said two fat

pigs to G. C. Yntes, Northwest Nor-Mrs. Alice Watson, son Elmer and

daughter Geneva, of Norway Center and Mr. and Mrs. II, C. Heath were in credit agreement between Russia and Lewiston Thursday, April 20. Mrs. C. D. Morse has been illt with by the Soviets from Italians and the n severe cold for a few days.

*Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, Mr. and

MILLETTVILLE

Mrs. Stan Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, Mrs. Jesse Buck, Mrs S. I. Jackson, and Charles Robinson went in town. from Millettville to help make up the hurt his hand while at work on the 48 Norway Grangers who accepted the invitation to South Waterford Grange Charles Dodge is driving Clarence Saturday night. They were entertain-Bennett's truck, hauling wood to Ber- ed with a minstrel show broadcast by N. H. the "Down Easters" after a most sump-

Charles Robinson is assisting his ing the absence of her daughter, Mrs. brother and wife in papering and other have some dental work done. changes in their home while enjoying! his visit with them,

Mr. and Mrs. White from Maynard, in Brookline, Mass. Mr. and Afrs. Richard Babb and Mass., are busily getting settled in Mrs. Christic Stiles and son Charles their new home, the old Whitney Buck of South Paris were at Joseph Perry's farm, which they have recently bought. Clarence Rolfe and Madelyn Bell been ordered into the country for his He is a first class electrician but has

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, who eared for his mother and sister during O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. ford brought Mrs. Clove Bell home into their own cozy little place just beyond the home farm.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Frank Ab-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest bott's were her son Robley Chase, and Caroline Towle, also Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and Shirley Chase and Junior.

Mrs. Rust Jackson returned Saturof her mother, Mrs. Estella Goodridge, day night from a two weeks visit in South Paris and Bridgion, Me. Winfield Rolfe is at work on the road Rockland with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., and son "Rusty" who drave her back

> Mrs. Effe Heath is helping Mrs. Isebel Hussey with her spring house clean-

> Ellsworth Farnum, Jr., had the misfortune to cut his hand quite seriously while splitting wood a few days ago. It required four stitches to dese the

Lee Yates, who has been in the ". M G. Hospital for several weeks, return ed home April 26. His hand is doing finely and is nearly healed.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

James Knight cut his foot quite badly last week while working for Walter Russ in the woods,

Joseph Barrett is visiting friends Miss Annie True spent Tuesday night

with Alice and Evelyn Knight, Maxine Fuller was at home over the week end from her work at Gorham

Mrs. Evn Fuller, Evannah and Lloyd, and Rachel Forbes were at Rumford Thursday afternoon for Evannah to

Mrs. Ed Thompson has returned home from a visit with her daughter

Roy Coffren and Sherman Ordway have returned from Aroustook.

Rumford-New addition being built to Stephens High School building.

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known residence and rooming house of speaker, and a chicken pic supper was Q. C. Bryant, 2 Mechanic St., Bethel, served by the ladies of the Good Will Me. Will let for summer home or Society. rooms by the week. C. C. BRYANT.

FOR BALE-My residence on Vernon Street, with some four or five to the "Happy Thought Group" on seres of land, and my come at countries W. doced to afternoon. This group of tion business, including mixer, black young materns have completed their machine and all component for conquestionary work of cutting and struction work 1. 2 SMITH, Bothel, making dresses for girls of Rev. Han-

BOATS FOR SALE -- Suitable for

Colors: Red, white, pink, yellow, pur. sains! Sunday school was held at the

Miscellaneous

One Wonderful Week

By C. S. Forester

Read how Destiny set her machinery in full swing to change the drab life of a little clerk summoned motor cars, revolutionaries, Balkan schemers, financial magnates, gunmen, officials of state, werting heroines and drunken fathers - all for his prospective bedazzlement.



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MAY BE CANONIZED



Mether Elizabeth Seton, founder of the Sisters of Cuarity, who will be the first woman of North America to be canonized by the Roman Catholic church, if the petition signed by 100, 000 Americans is granted by the pope. Mother Seton, who lived in New York and Maryland, was born near Bowling Orcen on August 28, 1774. She was a daughter of Dr. Richard Hailey, professor at King's college, now Columbla university, and first became interested in Catholicism while traveling in Italy with her husband, William Magee Seton, a wealthy shipowner. The school which she ultimately founded in Baltimore was the foundation of the parochial system in the United

WEST PARIS

The Credit and Loan Association met at fined Will Hall Wednesday even FOR BALE OR LET-The welling, Lawyer Linnell of Auburn was the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker of Millsfield, N. H., are guests of her 7:30 P. M. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stilwell. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was hostess 50tt nah Powell's summer school at Inman's

Chapel, N. C. The dresses are so theely done as to seem almost a work of ders early. It ready for the spring quired the art of seciability and hear fishing. It ALTON BACON, Bryant fulness. GLADIOLUS BULBS-25 for \$1.00. of the Frond's Class of the Univer-

ple, grange, salmon, and tose. All borne of Rev. Eleanor B, Ferbes. The Hooming of C. L. B. TAGGART, 154 secretary and Treasurer reported flow I.

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It is Arthur Burnell and children.

Harty and Grace, and Edith Burnell

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The Helping Hand Class of the Fed. new Sunday, AGENTS WANTED—Bell our quality their regular meeting Thursday evening, their regular meeting Thursday evening, their were present, refreshments were Rumford—Mount Zircon Spring Washos, ry Excellent line. Loss of prices, with the members press. Mothers' served and a good time enjoyed as the Company moved to factory build-larger profits, and for the mition. Day program was onjoyed a charge of mat. To next meeting will be held at ing on South Rumford road.

Larger profits, and for the mition. Mrs. Man. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Day proposes have been roas I and sold Mrs. Users Woodworth's, May 7.

Portland—New investment banking Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Hall and family tree of Females. to send two leys from the Sunday School to Ocean Park Robie School, All day. para" Supplies, tought, sold and ex- tained on May 7. Program and refresh forth along the range Goff. changed. H. I. DEAN, For Boy's and ments. A feed sale well be field Satur-Londor Bealer, Bothel, Mame. 23tf day after up, May 30. At Raster the me constant the property and a good MILK WILL HE 10c A QUART, be- sum was regized. As the president, ginning May 1, until forther notice. Mrs. All c Bess, was leaving for the Bernar Harrington, a son.

A. P. CHAPHAN.

4P son mer, she was presented with a dish. In 14thet, May 2, to the wife of Rumford—
from the class. Plans were under for 1 M 14thetall, a daughter.

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bren a resent guest of her nunt, Mrs.

Mrs. G. A. Smith and Mrs. W. S. Ring were in Normay Friday.

t'. U. were conveyed to Dexter to the state convention by Mrs B. J. Mann. Those who went were Hattie Hollis, In Bothel, May 2, by Hev. L. A. Arnita Rowe, Geraldine and Maxine Edwards, Belmore Switt of Mechanic Crawford, Gertrade Emery, Gertrade Falls and Miss Faye Mitchel of Beth-Mann, Clayton Gammon, Ralph Abbott.

Mrs. C. E. Sicarns and Mrs. Addie
Stone attended the Sunshine Club at
Mrs. John Pistee's, Paris, Thursday.

Mrs. Disf Irwinal of Kennebunkport
is sisting ber sister, Mrs. Clarence

Correction. In Augusta, Avril 10, by
Rev. William R. Wood, Robert L.
French and Miss Shirioy E. Crockett,
both of Augusta.

In tixtord, May C. by Rev. R. H.
College, Philip Arthur Hunt of Norway
and Miss Ada Pearl Grover at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Hobbins of

Pracees of Waterville have been recan possis of Mrs. Illugar's stater, the t E dienen.

SOUTH PARIS

Mr and Mrs. Henry Broad and Jean nose in Parliand Fatorday. Me and Men A. Claran and children and ere and life Rugine Coment and

Merges, ficalay. The Oxford County Cilizen store toucher, Mrs. Now Withham, a

esolding railed on their education Royal

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

IRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH . L. A. Edwards, Pastor

9:30. Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent. 10:45, Morning Worship, Mothers Day. The Pastor's subject will be

'Motherhood." 7:30. The Comrades will present the religious drama, "The Question," Eyerybody is cordially invited.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8 The men will serve a Fish Chow- again. der Supper in the dining room of the Yes, if you do not care for chowder schedule of services. you may cut pic, or rolls, and drink Last Sunday services were resumed good effec. Then listen to an inspiring in the Church at Hunt's Corner, Al- rived and the children here are not

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister Bunday School at 0:45. Superinten-

dent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Morning Worship, 10:45. Topic-Mother's Day. All mothers are cordial. le invited to this service.

Epworth League, 6:30 P. M. Topic -"Checking Up on Programs." Lender, Mabel Herrick.

Evening Service, 7:30. Tuesday Evening, Mid-week service. May 12, the County Convention of pacted for the afternoon session. the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. Church, Opening service begins

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

and Fallen Man.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at

LOOKE MILLS CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Pastor Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Church Services, 2:36.

Maybasket Menday night. on Lucy Morgan in Norway Friday et

Frolay after on a lessiness meeting iston were callers at George Keniston's field of West Baldwin and Hiram. Al-

nison were at South Arm, fishing, May that vicinity.

existed a people in West Mirot Sun thed for husiness in Fidelity building.

Leafle Ho has a new Bolge car.

Born

Mrs. Evic Loppin of Portland has a v. Lester Ernest.

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In South Paris, April 17, to the wife plumbing shop.

Ourrior a daughter.

Portland—Bu

Prof. R. H Emery of Rebron Acade in Norway. April 23, to the wife of my has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Emery.

Eight young people from the Y. P. C. U. were conveyed to Dexter to the Married

Died

I have a full line of Rawleigh Products LESTER R. ENMAN

Oxford County United Parish

Embracing Albany, Center Lovell, No Lovell, Stoneham and Waterford

A. Brandon, A. C. Townsend. Rev. Mr. Brandon has been taking

his vacation during the past four weeks. He is now suffering from some rhoumatic complication, but it is hoped from their winter trip to Florida. le will soon be ready for the work During his vacation the work has Bennett's Monday evening.

Church. We expect a crowd; but are been carried on by the other two men, prepared to take care of them. Oh with some necessary changes in the Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Roy

talk by Prof White, who is not white. bany. A Forum service was held at missing their share in the sport. Less than it would cost you to cat evening service at North Lovell was Miss Eunice Salls attended the Grange omitted, or united with that at East meeting at Bryant Pond Saturday ev-Stoneham where the Communion was ening. celebrated and three new members received. These are in addition to the day evening. five who were received at Easter.

nt Waterford, North Waterford and wood City Saturday. Center Lovell during the day.

its bi-monthly meeting at Waterford that she won the valedictory at Woodon Thursday of this week. This will stock High School this year. be an all-day meeting with a dinner to Miss Ruby Day was the guest of be served in the Wilkins Community Miss Evelyn Howe, at Bryant Pond House. An interesting speaker is ex-Next Sunday, being Mother's Day

and also Rural Life Sunday, will be observed not only by the usual Sunday services during the day, but also by an All-the-Parish service in the Grange Hall at North Lovell. It is hoped to ry Corner Friday night, have as a speaker Mr. W. J. Thompson Sorvices Sunday morning at 10:45. of South China, Maine, a well-known was a guest this week of her daugh Subject of the lesson sermon, Adam ex-State Grange Master. All the Granges in the Parish are invited to Pomona Grange at Newry Tuesday, be present. If Mr. Thompson cannot returning home in the evening. be present, some other prominent Grange speaker will be secured.

On Friday evening of this week a Circle Supper will be served at North Ruth Brinck, who spent their spring Lovell; and at East Stoneham there vacation in North Newry, were enterwill be given the drama, "Our Church tained Saturday night by some of the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan called hard on Staff autos. Two members of John B. Vail. Ico cream and cake the Staff exchanged old Fords for new were served. They listened to the ralast week.

bert and son David, and Barbara Ren cent Maine M. E. Conference of the mal in September. ready rumors are heard of a new Jr., entertained some of their school-Herbert Woodworth and Robert Den "Larger Parish" to be organized in

Mrs. Plora Pratt entertained the tween road to Sprucewold and Bay

Rumford-Pine Grove Tea Room, The W. H. M. saciety met at Mrs. field road, opened for business by Mrs. Brunswick-Extensive repairs being

made to interior of Fortin Block, corper of Maine and Mill streets. Brunswick Bids opened for con-

In I thel, May I, to the wife of struction of South Maine Street drain-Rumford- Louis Cohen constructing

to ath Paris, May 1, to the wife garage on two and one half lots be-Buttling Company and F. B. Carroll

In South Paris, April 17, to the wife Portland—Burnham & Morrill Com-of Thomas Johnson, a son, Ervin Ray pany's plant started canning oper-

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LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Cora Bennett has returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital. A large crowd attended the May Pastoral Staff: Roys. W. I. Bull, B. Ball ot the Pavilion Saturday evening. Miss Gladys Salls and Norman Ford

motored to Lewiston Sunday. Charlie Day has returned to his wor

at Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Cole are home are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan and son Gilbert of South Paris called at Jason

Mrs. Lewis Cole and two sons spent Blake, at Bethel. The merry maybasket time has ar-

The whole bill will cost you 35 cents. South Waterford in the evening. The Ray Hauscom, Mrs. Robert Cole, and

Lewis Cole was in South Paris Tues

Misses Gladys and Maude Salls at-The Communion was celebrated also tended the teachers' meeting at Green-

Friends, relatives and neighbors of The United Parish Council is to hold Sylvic Lapham are very glad to hear

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Ruth Brinck, a student at Edward Little High School, was at home for the Sugar Eat and Dance at New

Mrs. A. C. Littlehale of Errol, N. H. ter, Mrs. F. W. Wight. She attended David Enman was a Sunday visitor

at. Hartley Hanscom's. Miss Helen Richardson and Miss

younger set at the home of Miss Rich-The work of the United Parish is ardson's nunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. die and had a good time in general, Roy Rogers and family of Falmout's Rev. B. F. Wentworth, formerly of Miss Richardson will graduate from Foreside, Arthur and Grabam Keniston the Staff of this Parish, has returned E. L. H. S. in June as nushonor stuof Woodfords, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Gil to Maine, being appointed by the red dent and will enter Farmington Nor-

mates over the week end. Donald Bean and family of Paris were at their camp here over Satur-

H. H. Hanseom has been drawn to

serve on the traverse jury. Don't forget that Saturday night the pupils of the schools in town will compete in a program of public speaking at the regular meeting of Bear River Grange. Parents, teachers, and friends

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Reconditioning the Wa

Programs Now O Miss Helen Spaulding, the Specialist was in Oxford Coun ly and held the first of a series Reconditioning the Wordro ings. The following meetings

far been held April 30-Dixfield -Woodstock 7-Rumford

May 8-East Fryeburg

Miss Dora L. Colomy is rig ob putting the women fashion ing the latest style developm suggestions are more defini how to "reconsition" and l wardrobe up to date. It can at such a little cost if you right ideas. It's smart to be

A few suggestions obtained meetings may be worth man Each woman is invited to b ments to these meetings. Mis is bubbling over with ideas ar ready to give you an inspira meetings on this subject are t as follows:

May 14-Middle Intervale May 16—Hiram May 19—Mexico May 20-Norway May 21-Peru 22-Canton May 23-Bothel May 26-Fryeburg

May 29-Buckfield Gould Academy N Harrison Lysoth, State Insp Secondary Schools, visited e

Miss Helen Louise Byrnes Angeles, National Secretary o C. T. U., addressed the school ay morning's chapel. Miss : delightful speaker, and she er subject, "Building a Fame," in an interesting and sive manner. Her talk was eyed by faculty and student Miss Nellie Whitman of So

as a guest at the Academy nd Wednesday. The Girl Reserves are pla hike-and pienie supper to be

Thursday of this week. The Oxford County Prize ontest was held at the Willi am Gymnasium last Friday good sized audience was p re encouragement to the ye

The program was as follows Gould Academy (Invocation, Rev. R. (
Mickey's Marker, Henry J. Ga
Kumford High School
Phrush, Carlyn

hrush, Carlyn South Paris High Schoo obbie Shaftoe, Hele Canton High School can Deprez, Ellen West Paris High Schoo he Man Without a Country, Paul

Gould Academy
Music, Academy Trio, Kathr
rick, Catherine Lyon, Haze
The Winning of Berenice, Viol
Norway High School
The Death Disk. Evel The Beath Disk, Evely Woodstock High School

One Aim Victory, Kennet
Buckfield High School
Cinderella Dyes in Black,
Virginia
Oxford High School
The Sign of the Cross,
Victolia Moxico High School Academy C ward of Medals

Judges: Rev. Robert Hald rol, N H.; Principal Lovi G. Humford Point, Maine; Miss Toothaker, Teacher of Public log, Gorham High ischool. The first prize, a gold med varded to Miss Upton of ! e second, a silver medal, unham of Bouth Parist ird to Mr. Cagnon of Rumf

tro successive contests beco roanent property of Norwa The program was of unesur neo and reflected credit upon

According to the regulations r cup awarded to the school

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stants and the schools whi Week of May 11 Primary School Savings Bank Total \$1.00 \$.63 .23